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"Herakles"

Junior Women to sponsor play for youth



HERAKLES CHARACTER IN COSTUME
...play will be presented to local youths free

In their continuing effort to bring cultural events into the community for Belle Glade's youth, the Junior Women's Club will sponsor the play "Herakles" Thursday, January 18 at 8 p.m. in the Glades Central Annex cafeteria.

The performance by the Asolo Children's Theater will be free. Only a limited number can be accommodated for the performance so the Juniors will be contacting all area schools concerning the number of students each may send.

The performance of "Herakles" is the second in a series of programs the Juniors have presented in their two-year Community Improvement Project. They earlier brought Skipper Chuck into the community.

While Skipper Chuck was aimed at the smaller children, the performance of "Herakles" is on a fourth through eighth grade level.

"Basically, we want to bring in cultural events for all the children of Belle Glade," said Mrs. Vicky Pate, Chairman of the project. "We would also like to invite any other club or organization in the community who would like to help us with our projects for youth to get in touch with us."

After the performance the Juniors will have a tea and a question and answer period on the

play. It is being co-sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs and Sears-Roebuck Co.

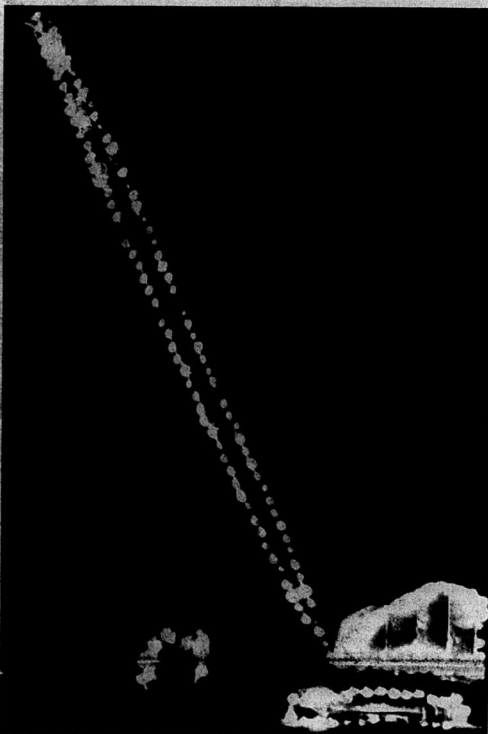
The play, written by Moses Goldberg, deals with one of Greek Mythology's most legendary warriors, Herakles. It is the story of a man, who having defeated the fearsome nine-headed monster, hydra, gives way by a boastful pride. In so doing, he draws the wrath of the gods.

Because of his folly, Herakles is beset by other monsters created by the gods. Each monster is more dangerous than the last. At plays end, however, he is triumphant through a clear understanding of his own limitations.

"Herakles" provides the audience with an excellent introduction to the world of Greek mythology through the use of the classical Greek conventions of the mask, traditional costumes and the chorus. The play also introduces the audience to current concepts of make up, characterization and staging.

The Asolo Children's Theater has just recently changed from a student organization to an all professional one. It is jointly sponsored by the Maximal Endowment for the Arts and the Florida Fine Arts Council.

It is under the direction of the School of Theater Arts, State University of Massachusetts.



In troubled South Bay

Sewer study presented

The blame for South Bay sewer woes following construction of the city's new system

Sugar interests win fight

The agricultural exemption of the Palm Beach County Environmental Pollution Control Act was maintained by the county commission Tuesday despite attempts to delete it.

The commission took the action following a two-hour give and take with arguments being presented to repeal the exemption by county pollution control officer Dennis Koehler.

Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida President George Wedgeworth spoke in favor of maintaining the exemption, pointing to the sugar industry's "track record."

Wedgeworth said the industry's ambient air sampling program has been conducted since June 1967 and has shown air quality hasn't suffered by any lack of county enforcement procedures.

He said the public interest in any agriculture pollution control matter would be best served not by the number of enforcement actions, headlines, or public hearings but by growers' own internal actions.

Commissioner Lake Lyta's initial motion to accept Koehler's arguments to repeal the exemption failed to get a second.

E.W. "Bud" Weaver's motion to deny the argument passed 4-1 with Lyta supplying the sole negative vote.

was spread over three construction companies, consulting engineers and the city by a report just received by the City Commission.

The study, handed to the commissioners during Tuesday's regular meeting, was prepared by consulting engineer Robert H. Fowler of North Palm Beach, who was hired to compile data for impending law suits.

Fowler said he feels the city should adopt a maintenance policy and allow Utility Contractors to be responsible for only operating the sewer plant.

He also advised the city to apply strict supervision to connections to be made to the system by residents and businesses, saying there is a considerable amount of rock in the lines and he believes the rock is present because of poorly made connections.

Fowler said the city should also begin a program to remove the rock already in the lines and to inspect all connections already made if infiltration of ground water is to be controlled.

On the other hand, he said at least one sewer line, between Northwest Ninth Avenue and Northwest Eighth Avenue, has been poorly constructed and he said LeGrow Irrigation Systems should compensate the city for additional maintenance costs.

"It is obvious," he said, "that the line will continue to cause maintenance problems. Robert E. Owen & Associates, Inc. is responsible for having certified that this line was constructed according to plans."

He said he felt the construction company should also pay for the cost of inspecting the line and for

repairing leaks found during the inspection by a television camera.

Fowler said some work also needs to be done to lift stations and it is his opinion that Belvedere Construction Co. should bear the costs of these

Suspected dope seller is wounded

An as-yet unidentified man was shot in the leg Tuesday night by South Bay Police detective Willie Wrisper and it is his opinion that Wrisper attempted to arrest the man for selling marijuana.

The police had been notified, Wrisper said, when the man attempted to sell a pound of the happy weed to a patient of the alcohol rehabilitation center in South Bay.

The prospective customer notified center director William H. King, who notified the police dispatcher. Wrisper said the dispatcher notified him, advising him the alleged dealer was armed and should be considered dangerous.

"When I found him," Wrisper said, "I identified myself as a police officer. He spun around and it looked like he was going for a gun. I shot him in the right thigh."

Wrisper said the man, who still hasn't been identified Wednesday morning, was in Glades General Hospital. A 22 caliber handgun was found near the suspect's car, which has also been impounded.

Wrisper said no marijuana has been found yet but the car still hadn't been searched.

And a pink elephant too!!

"You were going down Airport Road and you saw a what covered with Christmas lights?" No, Virginia. You weren't seeing things. That was just Langdale Dragline's way of decorating for the holidays. They put Christmas lights all over one of their cranes...wonder how a decorated bulldozer would look?



Dollar well spent

"That was a dollar well spent," according to Mrs. Carolyn Priest (center) who won a quilt Friday at the annual Belle Glade Garden Club Christmas party. Shown with Mrs. Priest are club president, Mrs. Bertha Markham and committee chairman, Mrs.

Milton Brackin. Members of the club sewed the quilt and Mayor Aubrey Farmer drew the name. The party was also the last one Mrs. Della Altman would bake the turkey and dressing for. Mrs. Altman has prepared the dinner for the last 25 Christmas parties.



Tympani talent

What's a pretty girl like Louise Herring doing behind a tympani drum that surely weighs as much as she? She was helping entertain approximately 400 people at the Third Annual Christmas Concert performed by the Glades Day School Band, that's what. The charming little eighth grader from Pahokee was one of 82 members of the band who provided an hour of Christmas music Tuesday night. For more pictures see page 5A.

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Musical votes

Man is a wondrous creature, isn't he? Forever changing his mind.

Didn't take long at all for the South Bay City Commission to decide the commissioners really do need that \$25 a month raise they turned down last month.

Actually, only two commissioners changed their minds in Tuesday night's turnaround... Commissioner Neal Mayo and Mayor-Commissioner Vernita Cox.

Commissioner Woody O'Neal, who moved the commission accept the budgeted pay increase, wasn't present when the commissioners turned it down on Nov. 19. Commissioner O'Neal Walker, who originally moved the commissioners decline the raise, was absent Tuesday. Commissioner Don Tanner was present both times and voted both times to decline the raise.

We're not going to criticize commissioner O'Neal as he suggested when he made the motion. The raise was budgeted and the commissioner said he wanted it. We only wonder if he was paid for being absent when the matter was originally brought up.

We also wonder at the change of heart on the parts of Mayor Cox and Commissioner Mayo. Perhaps South Bay's economic fortunes have turned since they agreed with Commissioner Walker's comment a month ago that they couldn't vote to accept a raise "with all the projects we have going."

Perhaps the city has solved all its water, sewer, garbage collection and street problems. Or perhaps that \$25 looks more attractive today than it did a month ago.

Not to fret, though. People do change their minds.

Who knows? The matter could come up again at the next commission meeting if both Commissioners Tanner and Walker are present. That would prove interesting.

Sweet smoke

Now we know.

With everything from the New York Times to Congress to the USDA to sugar industry spokesman trying to explain the rising costs of sugar, a total stranger came up with the best answer.

"I finally figured it out," a New Jersey man staying at the Days Inn in South Bay said. "They're burning it to drive the price up."

Maybe that explains the recent drop in sugar prices too. It's been too damp lately to do all that much burning.

I heard somewhere an airline pilot's life is made up of months of boredom punctuated by moments of stark terror.

Sometimes I think a new man's job is similar and usually happens when you go out to report on something and somehow you get involved in whatever's taking place.

Like the time I was covering the Glades Central football with Key West and a sideline pass was fired straight at me, just like the quarterback thought I was on his team.

The first thing that popped into my mind was to catch it, which would've been no mean feat with a camera in one hand and a cigarette in the other, but sanity prevailed when I noticed about 14,000 young brutes in armor following the ball.

Then there was the time I got a little too close to a riot in Fort Pierce and came within a whisker of getting my face rearranged with a bunk of building block.

More recently, I went flying

with Bert Ward (which Glenn assured me was a lapse of sanity by itself). Friday to get some serial photos.

Coming back, we were making the approach to land at the airport in Pahokee when Bert asked me if I could reach the rudder pedals (I had the seat cranked all the way back to get the pix). I told him I could and asked why.

"I think I'm gonna let you land it," he remarked, just like he was saying he was gonna let me go after the coffee.

Now, I like to fly and I have had control of one once before. Can't remember if it was Wilbur or Orville who took me up then. Actually, it was in 1958.

But the deal is, I realize I know just enough about flying to get in trouble.

Anyway, I tried it once and after that poor 172 had wobbled around like a ruptured duck, Bert poured on the coals and we went back for a second stab at it.

The second try was better. Bert, with an admiring grin on

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the country!"



Beauty shop triggers zoning argument

The South Bay City Commission meeting Tuesday night was punctuated with an argument between two commissioners and Zoning Board Chairman Byron Walker but wound up with the commissioners giving the board members a raise.

Walker appeared before the commission to protest a move the city made two weeks ago to grant a permanent permit for a beauty shop in a mobile home. "We feel like what you're doing is in direct conflict with the city ordinance and we feel it sets a bad precedent. You're going to find your starting a fire you can't control."

He was questioned by Commissioners Woodrow "Woody" O'Neal and Neal Mayo about why several other trailers around the city could be occupied but not in this case.

Both Mayo and O'Neal indicated they had made their decision on the matter and would stick by it.

City Manager August Dreeseon he felt it was his duty to tell the commission he felt Walker was right and they the city is in violation of the law.

He suggested the commissioners ask City Attorney Allen Eversard to check the city ordinances on the grounds of the permit for mobile home occupation.

Walker also pointed out the area occupied by the trailer

isn't zoned for business and wondered how permission for operating a beauty parlor there had been granted in the first place.

"The City Council did it," O'Neal said. "I've made up my mind and I'm not going to change it."

"Then you don't need an ordinance," Walker said, "or a zoning board."

"If the zoning board isn't happy," Mayo observed at one point in the heated discussion, "why don't they resign?"

Walker said he wasn't present at the meeting to resign but to get clarification. Commissioner Donald Tanner moved Eversard be instructed to research the ordinance and clarify the matter for the commission and Mayo, after a long pause, seconded it.

The motion passed, 3-1 with O'Neal voting no.

When Mayo offered a second motion immediately afterward to change the ordinance, O'Neal said there was no ordinance to change. Mayo didn't receive a second to his motion.

Walker declined a comment by Mayo that Mayo had heard Walker had told Brown he would get temporary permission to operate the beauty shop in the trailer but Walker was "going to show him he wasn't running the city."

In other action the commission overturned a decision made last month to decline a \$25 per month pay raise.

"I'm going to be criticized," O'Neal said when he brought the matter up. "I may as well be criticized good. I want here when the raise was turned down but it's in the budget and I want mine."

O'Neal was absent during the Nov. 19 meeting when the commission turned down the raise. Commissioner O'Neal Walker, who moved that the commission decline the raise, was absent Tuesday night. The entire commission was present at the Dec. 2 meeting but no action was taken then.

"You're right," Mayo said when he seconded O'Neal's motion Tuesday. "If anyone doesn't want his raise he doesn't want to take it."

The motion passed to accept the budgeted raise 3-1 with Commissioner Don Tanner voting no.

"While you're in such a generous mood," Byron Walker said, "how about paying the zoning board members the \$1 we were supposed to get but never have?"

The zoning board has been paid \$1 per year but at O'Neal's suggestion, the commission voted to pay the board members \$2 per year for 1974.

His face (come to think of it, that may not have been admitted). It would've been a perfect approach if we'd intended to set down in Okeechobee.

So much for the flying lessons. The next item on the agenda came up Sunday when I covered my first motorcycle rally (hope that's right terminology) and almost bought a piece of the action there too.

I guess that's about all I can say about that.

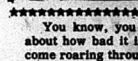
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off the record



with Glenn Loney

You know, you almost forget about how bad it is for trucks to come roaring through Belle Glade every minute on the minute.

But let the season start up and you remember in a hurry. Main St. is the "main street" all right for these behemoths.

Don't get me wrong. Agriculture is king in this community and agriculture can't get along without trucks. But it gets a little hairy just trying to stay alive on Main St. every now and then.

And it's going to get worse! When Main St. becomes part of a four-lane race track to be called St. Rd. 80, the trucks are really going to make themselves felt then.

As one Main St. merchant put it, "It wouldn't hurt my business-it would kill it."

The relocation of State Rd. 80 now planned for Main St. could save the city a considerable amount of money in utility relocation.

State Rd. 715 seems like the most reasonable alternate route. But a lot of your big sugar growers would be against that. It is impossible to get a truck out of the cane fields behind the bowling alley.

They would have to come up on present State Rd. 80, almost double back on themselves and proceed to 715 where they would have to make another sharp turn. This is a problem, which if it could be worked out economically, could be solved by another feeder road.

State Rd. 80 isn't going to be built for awhile, anyway, the DOT has seen to that. We might as well take a little more time and plan it right. Because once it is done it's going to be with us for a long, long

time. As it is now planned it will definitely hurt the merchants on Main St.

The "Tidal Basin Bomb Shell" formerly the Argentine Firecracker, alias Fanne Foxe, etc., etc., ad in finitum, ad nauseum, has caused a most powerful American political figure to fail. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., as the papers like to say, has wielded power for the last time. He has resigned as chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

And all because of a woman. Now, mind you, he's never been "caught" with the woman in the classical sense of the word caught.

But because, he, a powerful statesman was seen in her company both in an inebriated state and on stage during one of her strip acts, he has been chased from office by public opinion.

And now I'm going to steal an idea from another writer, but he made a very valid point. Poor old Wilbur really has given up a lot for having done so little.

"Little", you might question horrified. Well, they say everything is relative and relatively speaking Wilbur Mills did very little.

No one has drowned. No one has died. Yet another Senator didn't resign anything when he had such troubles.

So, as you see, everything is relative. Especially around Christmas when they all come to visit you.

Ughhh. On that I'll quit for the week.

Sewer shortcomings cited

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replacements. He said slide bars and anchor bolts, which should have been stainless steel, are already corroding.

An assembly called a scraper drive at the sewage treatment plant must also be replaced in order for the plant to operate properly. Fowler reported, and he said Ottes Construction Co. which have never been furnished.

He said the "as built" plans furnished the city by the engineers are incomplete and

corred and as a result much difficulty was experienced concerning the location of some of the connections.

He said the firm has also failed to provide the city operating manuals for the city's sewage treatment plant.

And indication of the records Fowler said the city should be keeping case in the listing of five connections he said had been made without any work order forms on record.

The five connections were to the 122nd Days Inn Motel, the 700 pupil South Bay Elementary School, the 300-pupil Roosevelt Elementary School, the 44-bed South Bay Growers Hospital and South Bay Growers, Inc. packing plant.

Records also came up in the meeting when City Clerk Virginia Walker said she hasn't been able to find any of the signed contracts with any of the contractors. She said she has copies but not the signed originals.

Fowler didn't attend the meeting but City Attorney Allen Eversard said he would ask Fowler to attend the next city commission meeting and make a verbal presentation along with the report.

The Welsh say that if the midnight does not open its petals before seven it will rain or thunder that day.

What the heck am I doing here??

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES



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I don't know who the rider was but can imagine what was going through his mind when he tried to figure out who this character was in his way.

No way could I have moved in time and I just knew it was hospital time but the rider managed to get the bike by me...with a silly little millimeter to spare.

There was a little brown spot on the ground when I left. Motocross, by the way, is something brand new to me and just about as new to the Glades. The Glades Motocross Association figures out who this character was in his way.

There was a surprising number of people at the races Sunday. They're held, by the way, on SR80 just before you get to South Bay.

I imagine they're particularly appealing to kids, what with all the noise and smoke. Come to think of it, some of the racers themselves are kids, riding 75 cc bikes. Then you get the big ones.

Paul Revere triggers capture of British fort

By Jerome Turk & Edw. Walsh

Boston, Dec. 20, 1770—The weather alternating between cold rain and hard frost, led the cobbles streets of Boston this morning. Later, the ice melted. But there's a lingering chill in the heart of many a Redcoat & Tory because of an active man who's been busier than usual lately.

Eight days ago, Paul Revere stopped in military headquarters in Province House for a pass to leave the city on business. Major Smallwood of Brigade granted it, for Revere, who'll be 40 in a few days, is indeed a man of many businesses. In his shop at the head of Clark's Wharf, he fashions some of the best silver bowls, trays, spoons, cups and other utensils made in America. He makes branding irons for hatters, sword-hits for soldiers, rattles for babies, probes for surgeons, engraved collars for dogs, gold earrings for ladies, silver shoe-buckles for gentlemen. He can engrave a card or picture, fix spectacles or make & install false teeth.

Despite the fact that his second wife, Rachel, had just borne her first child, a son, five days before, an important & ticklish mission summoned Revere away from his comfortable home on the North Square. He kissed Rachel & the baby, as well as the other six children by his first wife, Sara.

He mounted up, as he has so often done before, jogged down Fish & Anne Streets, crossed the drawbridge into Boston proper & trotted over High Street to Boston Neck, that narrow strip of land now fortified & patrolled by the troops of General Gage. Except for this strip, Boston would be an island. And Gage was about to send soldiers by sea to reinforce a tiny garrison at Portsmouth.

Risking treacherous icy roads to ride 60 miles to Durham, New Hampshire, at top speed, Revere arrived at the broad, white house of John Sullivan, leader of the local militia, the next afternoon.

That moonlit night, cold and clear, British Captain John Cochran & five soldiers manning Fort William & Mary were surprised by the New Hampshire patriots. The provincials carried off 97 much-needed barrels of powder, a number of cannon, and 1500 small arms.

Today, in the firelight of the Green Dragon Tavern, we asked Paul Revere, "Was it the message we brought from Dr. Warren that sent you off to New Hampshire?"

He merely smiled, about as talkative as he was when we first met him back in Philadelphia. Never a man to hold a grudge, he is more cordial to us now. "Dr. Warren is about the closest friend I have," Revere was

at length moved to say. "But since you carried that message from him to me, you're being watched. And so am I since Portsmouth. You must leave Boston."

Crushed at the thought of going without the interview, we have been seeking with General Gage, I said, "We can't. We've been cooling our heels here for ten days to see the General. Why go now?"

Paul Revere replied, "You must. Or like as not, you'll wind up on a British ship bound to England for trial. I have a boat hidden. I'll take you out of town tomorrow night."

Minutes later, as many new faces began to appear in the Green Dragon, Revere prepared to join a group in the back room. Just before he left, he added, "I fear that security leak by Warren told you about is right here in my group of the Sons of Liberty. We swear an oath on the Bible every

time we meet. But right afterwards, Gage knows what happened."

A latecomer, Dr. Benjamin Church, arrived & disappeared towards the back room. As he did Edward Walsh touched his fingers to his forehead.

"Oh, no," he said. "That man was at the Provincial Congress with Warren. He's a Son of Liberty in Revere's group."

"So?" I said.

"I've seen him twice this week dining with a British officer & a Tory," Walsh hissed.

"Maybe he's getting information from them," I offered.

"On the other hand," Walsh shrugged, "maybe this is the spy."

Moving gators and snakes isn't easy

Silver Springs, Fla. Moving day is never easy, no matter what the circumstances. It's especially difficult when what you have to move includes eastern diamondback rattlesnakes, giant anacondas and angry alligators weighing more than 400 pounds.

That was the problem facing the crew at Silver Springs, the popular scenic and tourist attraction in central Florida that is undergoing reconstruction that will cost more than \$5 million. One job was to move the residents of The Reptile Institute from their old quarters to their new home at Cypress Point. The five-acre island created just for them.

The reptiles only had to move a few hundred feet, across a bridge and into a large enclosure at Cypress Point that resemble their natural habitats. But when you're dealing with angry rattlesnakes, or an alligator that wants to stay put, a few hundred feet can seem like a trip to another world. In fact, it can easily lead to a trip to another world.

The crew, all lecturers and animal trainers for the Reptile Institute, started with the alligators. Thirty of them had to be moved, one at a time. It took four men to move each one. First one trainer entered the alligator enclosure, slipped a rope around the alligator's snout and laid it down while two others put a rope around the struggling animal's belly.

Then each alligator, some weighing as much as 400 pounds, was hoisted onto the back of a truck. Three men sat on the alligator while the fourth drove them to Cypress Point. Getting the creature out of the truck was no easy trick either.

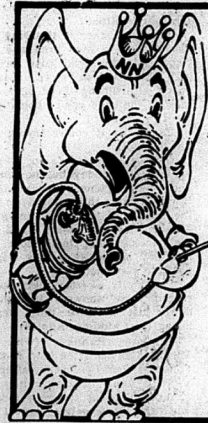
He had to be lifted onto a plank and carefully walked down the plank into an enclosed, swampy area. As soon as he touched ground, one of the trainers slipped the rope off his snout and let the alligator amble off into the water.

The Institute's eight giant anacondas, certain to be star attractions at Cypress Point, were given star treatment on moving day. Instead of suffering the indignities of being hoisted onto the back of a truck and set upon, the anacondas were moved in special crates built just for them. After all, no one wants to sit on a snake that's 21 feet long and can swallow a grown man in one easy gulp.

Next came the rattlesnakes. There are 30 of them, some seven feet long. The trainers, used to working with the rattlers in the snake show, simply picked them up with a special snake fork and put each

one in a burlap bag, tying a knot on top of each bag. Even though the snakes were rendered harmless this way, listening to them angrily sound their rattlers made for a disconcerting ride. Hundreds of water snakes, turtles and lovely flamingos also moved onto Cypress Point. Luckily, there were no casualties, either for the movers or the movers.

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PUMPKIN PIE
9 inch baked pie shell 1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten 1 tsp. cinnamon
1 No. 303 (1 lb.) can 1/2 tsp. ginger
4 tsp. brown sugar 1/4 tsp. cloves
1/4 cup sugar 1 cup evaporated milk
Mix all ingredients except pie shell in order listed. Pour into baked pie shell. Cook in Radara Oven 20 minutes; turn often. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

Cream Style Green Beans
1 pkg. (10-oz.) frozen 1 Tbsp. green beans 1/2 tsp. celery seed
1 pkg. (5-oz.) cream 1/4 tsp. salt
cheese, softened
Cook beans according to Cooking Guide directions; drain. Combine remaining ingredients; blend thoroughly. Add mixture to beans and heat for 1 minute in Radara Oven. Yield: 4 servings.

FANCY CAULIFLOWER (Whole)
1 lb. cauliflower 1/4 cup water
Clean head of cauliflower. Place whole head in a covered glass casserole with water. Cook 10 minutes in Radara Oven. Drain.

SAUCE
1/2 cup mayonnaise 2 tsp. mustard
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
Combine all ingredients. Place on top of drained cauliflower. Cook uncovered 1 to 1 1/2 minutes to melt the cheese. Yield: 5-6 servings.

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Karen's Komer



By Karen Hansford

Whoever said 13 was an unlucky number?

A couple of hunters hit on the magic of an unlucky TWO recently when they were caught by Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Wildlife Officer Patrick Abdo for poaching.

Abdo was starting his SECOND month on the job when he met TWO hunters carrying TWO hogs during the SECOND hour of the opening day.

Seems these TWO hunters were poaching in a 2,000-acre hog refuge area.

And would you believe it, Abdo wrote TWO citations for illegal possession of game in a closed area and then to top it all off, he had to open a SECOND citation book to complete his paperwork when he discovered one of the hunters had a shotgun carrying TWO shells TOO many to be legal.

Now that's a case of Double Trouble!

Remind me never to pick TWO for a lucky number.

Coach Linda Marshall is really stepping on her girls' toes and getting them in form for inter-school softball games.

The Glades Central team showed a marked improvement between their game against the Atlantic Eagles and the one against North Shore.

The "Raiderettes" romped all over the North Shore players, 14-3.

And they didn't lag towards the end of the game either.

Miss Marshall admitted she had drilled it into the players about place-hitting and playing their positions in the field, and you could tell it.

Of course, their main problem was popping the ball into the air for the fielders to catch. But that's the problem with any team in slow-pitch softball.

When a pitcher is throwing a spinner with a high arch and it comes into the strike zone for a high strike, unless you're experienced with hitting these pitches, most of the time you're bound to hit it in the air.

Especially if you're trying to kill the ball.

Glades Central also went against last Monday, but the game had to be postponed because of the rain that came showering down in the middle of the fourth inning. The "Raiderettes" were ahead of the Pahokee Blue Devils, four to one, and looked as if they were going to stay there too.

Personally, I think Pahokee rigged those showers to come down just in case they were losing (just kidding, Annie).

Anyhow, Pahokee (who is unbeaten and has the lead in the Suncoast West Conference after a victory over Atlantic) has a chance to go at it again today when the "Raiderettes" travel to Pahokee for a 1 p.m. rematch.

Raiders carry 2-0 record to tournament

The Glades Central Raiders will carry a 2-0 record, including a lopsided 91-28 victory over Naples Lely, into the first Christmas tournament they've ever hosted Friday and Saturday.

The Raider's first holiday tournament begins at 7 p.m. Friday in the Glades Central gym. The second game begins at 9 p.m. and the playoffs to determine first, second, third and fourth places will take place the same times Saturday.

Facing the Raiders in the tournament will be Pahokee, Suncoast and Jupiter High Schools. The Raiders beat Jupiter 62-48 in the season's opener.

The Raiders' big guns in the first two games of the season have been Mike Shoemaker who scored 37 points, picked off 18 rebounds and made two assists, and William Likely, who scored 27 points and made five rebounds and two assists.

The most startling statistic for the two first games was Coach Willie McDonald's, who might be named the unsung hero of the first two games with 15 assists.

Coach McDonald said Bryant's number of assists indicate a strong team spirit since assists are often valuable in making points. The next high number of assists was made by Hudall Collie with eight.

The Raiders got off to a late start in the 1974 basketball season with their opener against Jupiter but never trailed in the game.

Jupiter led behind, 16-10 after the first quarter before rallying in the second quarter to cut its half deficit to one point.

The Raiders took a 26-25 halftime lead before breaking loose in the second half behind some alert defensive play which forced Jupiter to commit several turnovers.



The 1974 Glades Central Basketball team members are, front row, from left, are Norman Smith, Gale Gadson, Hayward Bryant, Calvin Singleton, Charles Cannon and William Likely. In the second row are Coach Willie McDonald,

Roger Jones, Hudall Collie, Ardell Daniels, Reginald Fitzgerald, Richard Thompson, David Jones, Mike Shoemaker, Norris Smith, Michael Pringle and Coach Jay Seider.

Mike Shoemaker, 6'8", led the Raiders with 17 points, received some scoring assistance in the second half from teammates Hudall Collie and Michael Pringle. Collie finished with 14 points and Pringle scored 14 points. William Likely added 10 points for the Raiders.

The Raiders came up with a total of 47 rebounds. David Jones led with 11. Pringle with nine and Mike Shoemaker with nine.

Hayward Bryant led the team in assists with nine. Coach McDonald said he tried to hold down the scoring against Naples Lely in the Raiders' second game Saturday night, sending in his reserves two entire periods of play.

The Raiders outscored their guests 23-5 in the first quarter with the lead being boosted to 45-13 at halftime. The second half score was 46-15.

Mike Shoemaker and William Likely played the key roles for the Raiders. Shoemaker finished with a game-high 20 points while Likely scored 17 points.

Two other Raiders finished with double-digit scoring as Ardell Daniels racked up 19 points and David Jones picked up 10.

The Raiders had 47 rebounds to Lely's 21. David Jones once again led as he picked off the ball 12 times. He was followed by Shoemaker with nine, Richard Thompson with seven and Michael Pringle with six.



COACH LINDA MARSHALL WATCHES GAME ...3rd baseman Clara Brown (baseperson?)

Girls post second win

The Glades Central girls' softball team, under the direction of Coach Linda Marshall, posted their second win of the season last Friday, Dec. 18, as they whipped North Shore 14-5, to make a total of two victories and one loss.

Showing an improvement since the loss against Atlantic, the "Raiderettes" started off in the first inning with four runs, by Patricia Anderson, Sandra Bolden, Marleatha Peavy and Cynthia Robinson, before Lois King flied out to centerfield. Glades Central proved equally adept out in the field as they fielded three consecutive outs in the first inning, and then allowed only one hit in the second, when Marleatha Peavy caught a fly to keep the North Shore team from scoring.

Arlene Goring rounded the bases in the second inning to score Glades Central's only run, and the lead was lengthened to four. North Shore finally got on the board in the third inning when they had a hot streak going and made four runs, but left a player stranded at third base as Patricia Anderson clamped onto a fly ball for the last out.

Undaunted by North Shore's scoring, the "Raiderettes" retaliated with seven more runs in that inning when Marleatha Peavy, Cynthia Robinson, Elizabeth Crawford, Lois King, Velma Spencer and Arlene Goring, and Patricia Anderson crossed homeplate.

This kept the Glades Central team going strong as they again fielded three consecutive outs and then came to bat again in the fourth inning and added three more runs before the second baseman for North Shore caught the third out. The Glades Central girls didn't score anymore runs during the game but they held on to allow only one

more run by North Shore to win, 14-5.

Last Monday found the Glades Central players opposite unbeaten Pahokee, who is currently leading the conference, with a win over Atlantic. Glades Central had earlier lost a tough one to the Eagles.

Under dark and cloudy skies, the girls began their game at the Pahokee City Ballpark and the Glades Central girls jumped ahead with one run in the first inning by Rose Benjamin.

The Pahokee girls retaliated with a run when C. Butler rounded the bases to make it a tie ball game.

Both teams played a tight game, each one going scoreless in the second inning, but the "Raiderettes" took a slim lead in the third

inning when Patricia Anderson crossed homeplate to make it two to one, Belle Glade's favor.

As the skies grew darker and ominous thunderclouds gathered, the teams kept playing, even though it seemed like night time out there.

Belle Glade added one more run before the game had to be called because of the light rain that began falling.

After delaying the game for about 20 minutes, it finally had to be postponed because of the weather.

The rematch will take place today at 1 p.m. at the Pahokee field.



FIRST BASEMAN CYNTHIA ROGERS GOES HIGH TO SCORE OUT ...during game the girls playes with North Shore (or is it baseperson?)

Gators win three, lose one

After the first two weeks of the 1974 basketball season, the Glades Day School Gators have compiled a record of three wins and one loss.

The Gators opened the season against King's Academy and lost a close decision 57-48. Center Charles Mathews led all Gator scoring with 18 points.

Florida Air Academy was the second opponent for the Gators. This game saw Carlos Latour score 21 points toward a 50-47 Gator victory.

The host team totally outdistanced Palm Beach Academy 97-37 for their second victory. Danny Duda led all scorers with 29 points. Carlos Latour added 18 points.

Saturday the team traveled to Vero Beach and played St. Edwards. Again the Gators dominated play with a 74-35 victory, seeing five Glades Day players scoring in double figures. Bill Dupere and Danny Duda each had 12 points. Carlos Latour, George Echive and Charles Mathews scored 10 points each.

Wednesday night the Gators

were to travel to Jupiter. The junior varsity game will start at 6:30 p.m. and be followed by the varsity game at 8 p.m.

Glades Day Gators' Basketball Schedule

Dec. 20	Mary Immaculate	A	6:30
Dec. 27	King's Acad.		7:00-8:00
Dec. 28	Christmas Tourn.		
*Jan. 4	Jupiter	H	6:30
*Jan. 10	Moore Haven	H	6:30
*Jan. 11	Bishop Verot	A	6:30
*Jan. 14	Belle Glade Ch.	A	8:00
*Jan. 17	Clewiston	A	6:30
*Jan. 18	John Carroll	H	6:30
Jan. 21	Indian River Acad.	H	7:00
*Jan. 24	King's Acad.	H	6:30
*Jan. 25	Moore Haven	A	6:30
*Jan. 31	Bishop Verot	H	6:30
Feb. 1	Belle Glade Ch.	H	8:00
*Feb. 7	Everglades City	A	6:30
Feb. 8	Canterbury Sch.	H	6:00
*Feb. 11	Clewiston	H	6:30
*Feb. 14	John Carroll	A	6:30
Feb. 15	Fla. Air Acad.	A	3:00

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Food production critics blasted

Farm Front

by Doyle E. Conner

Critics of the United States for refusing to massively increase food assistance programs to hungry nations are, in my view, way off base. This country and Canada combined provide more food for the world than any other source. While it is true that a large part of our food goes to support friendly governments because of foreign policy considerations, this food is not used so much as a diplomatic weapon as it is a humanitarian gesture.

In the current budget legislation for fiscal year 1975, Congress has recommended \$778 million for the food for peace program under Public Law 480. This is an increase over the previous year of \$244 million. Also Commodity Credit Corporation borrowing authority is available to meet world food needs.

But in addition to large appropriations for food for peace program, the U.S. is planning increased effort to develop new technologies to help foreign nations hike their food production.

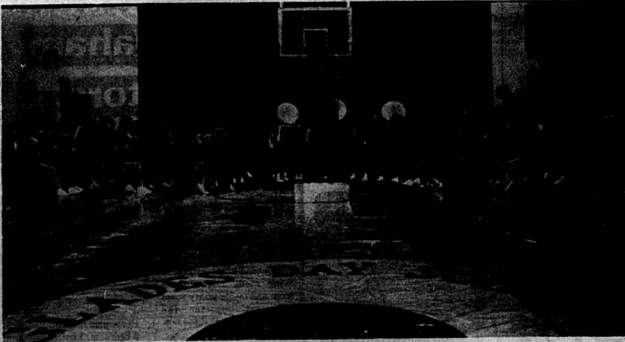
Developing nations' spokesmen at the World Food Conference in Rome were wrong in saying it is up to the United States to solve the world food problem because, they said, we caused the problem in the first place. That is patently untrue, as the U.S. and Canada export more food to the world than anyone. We have poured \$25 billion into food aid programs over the past 20 years — aid that was almost totally ignored during the name-calling Rome session.

Those delegates who said we should reduce our consumption of meat to make more grain available for hungry people also were

wrong. This is because some meat animals convert forage that humans cannot consume to highly nutritious meat products and are able to utilize by-products from

food processing that are unfit for human consumption. I think the Ford Administration was quite correct in rejecting a suggestion from

some unofficial observers at the Rome conference for an immediate, massive increase in food aid. We have shortages and high enough prices here at home that such action would have further inflamed.



Big band sound

Members of the Glades Day School Band were going through their Christmas paces Tuesday night entertaining everyone who came. Well, almost everybody as Mrs. Betty Hatton's little niece Helen Wynette Jones seems more interested in her thumb than Christmas music!



Jayvees win 23rd

The Glades Central junior varsity basketball team extended its winning streak to 23 consecutive victories last weekend in season openers against the Jupiter and Naples Lely Jayvee teams.

The Junior Raiders scored their first win for the 1974 season Friday by downing

Jupiter 57-34 and gave the Lely varsity team a hint of what was to come Saturday by trouncing the Lely Jayvees 78-45 on the Raider home court.

The leading scorers against Jupiter were Alonzo Perkins with 14 points, Harvey McGriff with 10 points and T.J. Salter and Johnnie Rutledge with eight points each.

The top rebounders against Jupiter were Ronnie Woods, Harvey McGriff and Patrick Collie with 10, 9 and 8 rebounds each.

Against Lely, the leading scorers were Melvin Stevenson and Eli Martin with 11 points each and Ernest Jackson and Johnnie Rutledge with nine points each.

Others who contributed to the team effort, according to Jayvee coach Jay Seider, were Wilfield Scott, David Locke, Clyde Ward, Gary Williams, Timothy Howard and William Johnson.

Bowling news

All-Stars
Freddy Allen-532, James Everett-533, Mac Bigelow-529, John Jenkins-519, James Everett-212, Calvin Key-205, Mac Bigelow-192, John Wilson-186, Freddy Allen-186, Ethel Monroe-418, Helen McCoy-407, Susan Palmer-398, Daisy Brown-398, Ethel Monroe-153, Daisy Brown-152.

Raiders
Nelson Willis Jr.-521, Robert Replogie-490, Gary Bowermeister-478, Joe Zawadzki-426, Nelson Willis Jr.-189, Gary Bowermeister-179, Robert Replogie-172, Sharon Lusby-443, Vickie Coverdale-417, Wanda Rives-397, Joyce Kelley-357, Sharon Lusby-160, Vickie Coverdale-147, Wanda Rives-146.

Early Birds
Marty Crawford-515, Carolyn Crawford-454, Joanne Miller-413, Marty Crawford-223, Carolyn Crawford-168, June Lemons-160.

Triangle Jr. Dbls.
Nelson Willis Jr.-531, Bruce Sweet-518, Gary Bowermeister-518, Bruce Sweet-224, Gary Bowermeister-201, Nelson Willis Jr.-184, Joyce Kelley-391, Joyce Kelley-188.

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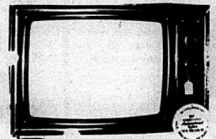
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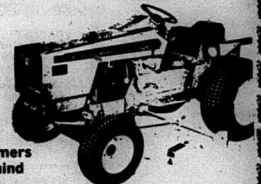
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News From The Home Front

The Belle Glade Herald, December 18, 1974, 1B



Motocross!!!



They call it motocross and the local group is known as the Glades Motocross Association.

But to the stranger who wanders in off SR26 between South Bay and Belle Glade to see what all the people are doing, it's an experience he won't forget in a day or two.

Motocross is racing motorcycles on a closed course but the racemasters to several lake races each there. There are jumps and straight-aways and even a water obstacle which becomes an overgrown mud patch by the end of the first lap.

In short, it's a race through some of the roughest country you might want to try but it's all in one spot and it's all mud.

Mills Mills, who's a sergeant with the Glades detachment of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office when he isn't the association board member and track superintendent, said motocross is the fastest growing sport in the country.

As an indication, he points out the Glades Motocross Association wasn't even in existence a little more than two months ago and now the membership number 40 and he expects that to grow to 80 by New Year.

The association held its second monthly motocross over Sunday, bringing in 40 riders from all over the county in four classes and approximately 300 people to watch the action.

The club is made up of members from Lake Port on the western edge of Lake Okechobee all the way around the southern edge of the Lake to Canal Point.

Entries in the races are broken down by classes

measured by the size of the engine, beginning with the small 75 cc mini-bikes through the 125 cc, 250 cc and the open class, which includes the monsters with more than 400 cc's.

Those guys have a lot of money tied up in the

machines," Mills said. "The bikes cost up to \$1,500 and the rider may be wearing around \$200 in gear."

"We have the potential of becoming the biggest motocross in the state," Mills said.



Glades camporee rated a success

Take approximately 100 scouts and scouters from the Glades District of the Boy Scouts of America Gulfstream Council, put them in Fort Meyers for the weekend with plenty of competitive events and you've got the annual district camporee.

With several acres of pastureland owned by former gubernatorial candidate Ben Hill Griffin, a weekend in the open air, a full day Saturday of competition and a campfire that night and the scouts had little time on their hands.

The boys and their advisers arrived Friday night and pitched camp on their own with the advisers setting up cots in an administrative tent away from the boys' area.

A patrol representing Troop 625 of Pahokee won the overall judging, which included a complicated grading system on how well the boys kept up their camp.

The grading system covered everything from maintaining "scout spirit" to cleanliness of the kitchen area to diets [running all the way from peas to butter and jelly sandwiches to steaks] to the campfire show.

In experience, the patrols ranged from one which had only been formed for two weeks to at least one whose youngest member had been scouting for at least a year.

Saturday was filled with items such as tag-a-war, compass reading, flag raising, tent raising, water bucket races, softball throwing and egg rolling.

The scouts received extra, unexpected help when several National Guardmen volunteered to help under the direction of Sgt. Tom Flanagan.



Local farmers lead FFVA committees

Area farmers are represented in 18 leadership positions on commodity committees this year for the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association.

A total of 16 farmers from the Glades fill the 18 positions, with two local growers serving on two different committees. Three are chairmen of their committees.

The FFVA sugar cane committee, not too surprisingly is totally dominated by Glades men, who fill every position except the vice chairman's slot, which is filled by a Winter Park man.

Billy Rogers of South Bay is the chairman of the sugar cane committee and members are Edward A. Duda and S.N. Knight Jr. of Belle Glade, Robert D. Asquith of Pahokee, Arthur Kiveling III of South Bay, J.W. Beardsley of Clewiston and Doyle M. Jones

of Moore Haven. The corn committee is also dominated by Glades growers, with Roy Vandegraft Jr. of Canal Point chairman and Robert D. Apelgren and J.H. Wilkinson Jr. of Pahokee and C.A. Thomas of Lake Harbor as members.

W.H. Buss is chairman of the leaf and radish committee and he is joined by Ray R. Roth as vice chairman. Both are from Belle Glade.

George H. Wedgworth of Belle Glade and Frank D. Teets, both of Belle Glade, and Roy Vandegraft Jr. of Canal Point are on the celery committee and Donald W. Kirchman of Belle Glade is on the cabbage committee.

The 16 Glades men were among 94 farmers throughout the state who were named to the new commodity committees in Orlando.



Dr. Joe was there!

Dr. Joseph Carroll was only one of the many officials representing any number of public agencies throughout Palm Beach County when the school superintendent

joined others for the annual Palm Beach County League of Municipalities barbeque at the Aubrey Farmer Pavilion at the marina.

COMPASS READING WAS ONLY ONE TEST ..given the boys attending the camporee

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Chosen gets new pastor

The Rev. James E. Duncan recently assumed the pastorate of Chosen Missionary Baptist Church and extended this week a "very special welcome" to all former and present members.

Rev. Duncan came to the church from Eau Gallie, where he was the pastor at Lake Washington Missionary Baptist Church. He is a native of South Carolina and has served churches in South and North Carolina.

He is a graduate of Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute in Hendersonville, N.C. and attended Tabernacle Baptist Bible Institute in Greenville, S.C. and Florida Baptist School in Lakeland.

Chosen Missionary Baptist Church is an independent body but is in fellowship with the American Baptist Association and the Florida State Baptist Association of American Baptist Churches.

Candlelight services to be held

Christmas Candlelight Service will be held at Everglades Presbyterian Church, N. Main Street at Ave. K, on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

A program of special music and Scripture is planned by the adult Choir, Boy's Choir and several soloists. Mr. Dan Mathis and Mr. Jim Fitzpatrick are guest soloists for the occasion.

The musical program will be interspersed with Scripture reading by the pastor, the Rev. Abe Castor, and lay members of the church. The program will be climaxed with the traditional Candlelighting Ceremony.

The public is invited to attend this special Christmas observance at Everglades Presbyterian Church.



REV. JAMES DUNCAN
...is new pastor.

The Parson Pontificates

Many religions have come from the "Mysterious East" and 30 bold, direct fascination for us in the Western world. It was in the midst that Christ was born, and from the East came Wise Men to worship Him when they saw a new star in the East. It is also the land of legends. Once upon a time, according to a very interesting legend from Singapore, the Devil became alarmed that so many people were becoming enamored with Christmas. The Christmas spirit was spreading throughout the world. The nativity story, the spirit of giving, the magnificent music, the beautiful lights, the brightly colored decorations, the season's greetings and the expressions of love were winning the hearts of people everywhere. The Devil was afraid that the whole world would become Christian. So he called his council together to determine what could be done about this Christmas spirit. They put to work their most creative devilish minds to deal with this problem, and came up with the perfect solution: they invented the Christmas rush. Now people all over the country are saying, "I'll be glad when Christmas is over." [Read Psalms 46:10; St. Matthew 2:2]

"Christmas, a Time of Giving" is theme

"Christmas a Time of Giving" will be the theme of the Christmas message Sunday morning, Dec. 22, at the Church of God 301 S. E. Avenue E. The annual Christmas program will be presented by the young people in the evening service, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The exchanging of gifts and Christmas party will follow the evening service and will be in the fellowship hall of the church.

Pastor Roy C. Miller extends a warm welcome for you to attend.

Infant christened

Stool Douglas Spooner, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Spooner, received the Sacrament of Christian Baptism at Everglades Presbyterian Church, on Sunday, Dec. 15, in the morning worship service.

Serving as godparents, and vowing to fulfill the promises to bring up the child in the Christian faith, were Mr. and

Mrs. Douglas Lockhart, of Belle Glade.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, Belle Glade, and Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Spooner, of Belle Glade are the paternal grandparents.

The Sacrament of Baptism was administered by the pastor, the Rev. Abe Castor.

Services held for R.W.

Young-drowning victim

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 11, for Rupert Wesley Young, a foreman at Gulf & Western's Okelanta Sugar Mill, who died of drowning, Dec. 8 when his pickup truck went into a canal west of the mill.

Young, 56, was found Tuesday, Dec. 10 and was pronounced dead at Glades General Hospital. He was born in Garner and had made his home at 135 Southwest Fifth St. in South Bay.

For the past six years, Young had been a supervisor of heavy duty equipment for the Okelanta Sugar Mill. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was awarded the bronze star by Admiral Chester Nimitz for action against the enemy in the Pacific Theatre of Operations.

His foreign service included Auckland, New Zealand, Guadaloupe, Bougainville, Guam, Iwo Jima, Volcano Island, Kwajalein, the Marshall Islands, Pearl Harbor and the Marianas. He was in service from 1936 through 1946.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Anna O. Young of South Bay; his mother, Mrs. Sue Young of South Bay and three sons, Mark Young of Canal Point, Stephen Young of Wabasso and Ricker Young of Wabasso.

Services were held at the Mixson Funeral Home Chapel on East Palm Beach Road in Belle Glade with the Rev. Mark O'Farrell of the Belle Glade Alliance Church officiating.

The remains were forwarded to Delivery Crematorium for cremation. Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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BPW hold Xmas party

The home of Mrs. Elsie Kahn was the scene Monday evening for the Belle Glade Business & Professional Women's Club annual Christmas party. Fourteen members enjoyed the party in the gaily decorated home of Mrs. Kahn.

Mrs. Dorothy Goveas was the guest of Mrs. Juanita Croft.

The club members exchanged gifts with Mrs. Jackie Pitts as Santa Claus. Secret sisters also exchanged gifts and secret sisters names for the past year were revealed. New names were drawn for the coming year.

Final plans for the Christmas cheer to be given to the patients at the Sunset Heights Nursing Home were made by Mrs. Betty Geiger, Chairman, Mrs. Mary Lou Whitley and

Mrs. Marie Causey, club president.

December

meeting held

The December meeting of the Belle Glade Woman's Club began with a Dessert Coffee served from a festive Holiday table. A most interesting and informative program was provided by Robert A. Carpel, Coordinator of the Habilitation Center, Belle Glade Branch.

With Carpel were Mrs. Eva Reese, Counselor Evaluator, and David Daniels, Production Manager, from the branch here. Each told the club their work and a display was set up of the various items being made by clients of the center.



**LIBRARY ASSISTANT MIRIAM VAN WICKLIN SHOWS ANTIQUE
...Christmas cards on display over the holiday period at the city library**

Antique cards displayed

Throughout the holiday season, the Belle Glade Municipal Library will have on public display a collection of antique Christmas cards. The antique cards are displayed in an interesting old-fashioned case recently given to the library on permanent loan by a local Belle Glade citizen.

The first specially designed Christmas card was printed in London in the 1840's. Printed cards soon became as popular as the handwritten personal notes that people had exchanged.

In 1865 Louis Prang, a Boston lithographer began printing multi-color cards and marketed them in Europe. In 1875 he sold them in the United States, and within five years

was turning out more than five million each Christmas.

The first Yale greetings were small single cards usually 3 and one-half x 4 and one-half by 2 inches illustrated on one side from 8 to 20 color plates with blank spaces for the sender to add his own message. (Illustrations depicted such things as a pumpkin, a wreath, or a snowy scene.)

In 1906 the American greeting card industry began, and this generation of cards emphasized sentiment rather than illustrations. The display at the library includes both kinds of the early Christmas cards.

The library staff of the Belle Glade Municipal Library wish to express their holiday greetings to all the citizens of the community of Belle Glade. Remember: this is YOUR COMMUNITY LIBRARY, something for everyone. Come and visit it today!

The Women's Civic Club of Belle Glade will hold its annual "Community Christmas Tree Affair" at the club house at 5 p.m. Dec. 23 in the group's club house at 1201 Ave. A.

"The occasion," club president Mrs. Amelia Houston said, "is to spread the spirit of giving and sharing with those who are less fortunate than ourselves, and mainly to let them know we care."

Mrs. Houston said she, along with each member, wishes to thank the many donors who have helped through the years to make this occasion a "most enjoyable one for a number of children."

"The Women's Civic Club," she said, "wishes Merry Christmas to everyone, and may all the joy, happiness and good health be your for 1975."

Registration

dates added

Palm Beach Junior College officials have added two evening registration dates - Dec. 16 and 17 from 6-9 p.m.-according to Charles G. Graham, Assistant Registrar.

"The two extra dates are for evening students and evening classes only, so we can cut down on the long lines expected in January," Graham said.

In the Winter Term of 1974, evening registration ran 227 higher than day registration. Figures showed 3,267 students enrolled for day classes and 3,494 in evening classes.

Dot Averill

is newest

grandmother

Dot Averill became the newest-and so she claims, the youngest-grandmother in Belle Glade this past weekend. Oh yes, her husband Grant became a grandfather as well.

Dot and Grant's middle daughter, Jodie, a graduate of Huntington College in Montgomery, Alabama, gave birth to an eight pound, 14 oz. boy Sunday. He was 20 inches long and named after his father, William Norwood Watts Jr. Jodie and her husband Bill reside in Montgomery, Ala.

Final plans announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Way of Clewiston announced this week the final plans for the wedding of their daughter, Donna P. Way, to Grant W. VanSickle Jr., son of Grant W. VanSickle Sr. of Belle Glade and Mrs. Tinslee Ramires of Sebring.

The ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady C. Stephens whose address is 208 Saginaw St. Ridgeview Section in Clewiston.

The reception will be on the upper porch of the Clewiston

following the ceremony. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

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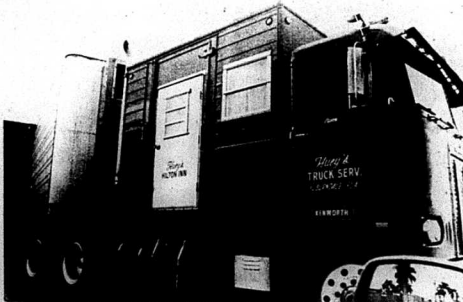
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Insurance Corner

by Milton Carpenter

DRUNK DRIVER'S NUMBER GAME

A new auto safety device to help keep drunk drivers off the road has been developed by General Motors. It is called the "number generator." With the gadget installed, the key switch turns on the number generator instead of the engine. The device flashes a random five-digit number on your dash board. You have about a second to memorize it before it goes out. Then you have five seconds to tap out the same numbers (in order) on a five button keyboard.

Done correctly, the procedure causes the motor to start. And if you fail, you have two more chances. But with three misses you can't start the car for whatever time period the factory sets, possibly an hour! If you are sober, the whole procedure is simple. It just means a seven-second delay in starting up. But a drunk probably wouldn't be able to start up at all.

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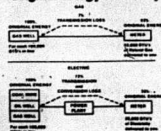


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Dollars and good sense

by William J. Martin

With Christmas on its way and retail prices at an all time high, this may be the year to explore alternative shopping opportunities. Factory outlet stores should be high on your list.

A factory outlet store is exactly what the name implies. It is a store established by a factory to sell off products that, for one reason or another, have not been wholesaled.

The sharp consumer who is willing to invest the extra time and effort will find some terrific bargains. You can expect to save from 10-50 percent on such items as shoes, clothing, appliances and dinner and glassware. And many of these items make great gifts.

But, keep in mind you'll be shopping under less than ideal conditions. There will only be the factory's brand to choose from. Few outlets have alteration facilities, and still

fewer accept checks and credit cards. And the goods featured may be "seconds" or styles that proved to be unpopular.

As in any bargain situation, you must exercise good judgment before you buy. Inspect the merchandise carefully for defects. Keep in mind that generally, all sales are final.

For a listing of factory outlet stores in your area, contact your local or state Chamber of Commerce.

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to P.O. Box 2210, Newport Beach, CA 92663.



English legend has it that eating goose on Michaelmas will ensure you of worldly wealth for a year.



Rainbow initiation

Miss Tina Gamble was recently initiated into the Belle Glade chapter of the Order of the Rainbow. The local chapter was the first to be organized in the State of Florida.

Brown promoted

Bergstrom AFB, Tex., has announced the promotion of James J. Brown to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Brown, son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Brown of 560 S.W. Sixth St., Belle Glade, Fla., is an aircrew life support specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Glades Central High School.

Burden completes course

Army Private David J. Burden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burden, 125 S.W. Fifth Ave., South Bay, Fla., completed an equipment storage specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. The course provides students with a working knowledge of the Federal Supply System, storage operations and packaging procedures.

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Mrs. Sanchez wins quilt

Mrs. Dortha McGee, president of St. Elizabeth's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church in Belle

Glade, presents a hand-sewn quilt to Mrs. Angelita Sanchez, who won the quilt at a Christmas bazaar put on by the guild.

Countries demand food

Gainesville—Underdeveloped countries at the World Food Conference are demanding that the United States provide food for them because it is "socially acceptable without regard to the economic considerations," says Walker J. Kautz, president of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation (FFBF).

Kautz said after communicating with officials of the 2 and one-fourth million member American Farm Bureau Federation and others attending the Conference, that their reaction was one of disappointment.

"They (the Farm Bureau leaders) felt as I feel that we cannot help the world's starving by joining them in their starvation," Kautz said.

"We can't help anyone if we destroy the American agricultural economy, because over the long run our country is the world's chief hope to conquer starvation."

"First, we must find a way to produce food and distribute it to the starving people who need it. But we've got to do this short-term task in a way that will allow us to maintain a viable American agricultural economy," he emphasized.

In the long run, Kautz said, Americans must help these starving nations to help themselves.

"We must seek political systems which provide incentives for these nations to produce their own food, and must share our technology so they can do the job."

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Wedding planned for tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Enfinger of 1297 Stillwell Rd. announced this week the finalization of wedding plans for their daughter, Diane Elizabeth McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stokes of 275 S.E. Second Ave. in South Bay.

The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in South Bay with the Rev. Alexander Paetoff officiating.

No invitations are being sent but all friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the wedding and the reception to follow at the church.

The groom-elect's father will be the best man and the

bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Mary Wooten, will be the matron of honor.

The groom's sister, Miss Juanita Stokes, will be the bridesmaid. Kirby Joiner and Duane Stokes, brother of the groom-elect, will be the ushers.

The flower girl will be Deena Lee Enfinger and Eddie Enfinger, brother of the bride-elect, will be the ringbearer.

Miss Enfinger is completing her high school education at Glades Central Adult Night School. Stokes is a 1974 graduate of the same program. The couple will reside in South Bay.



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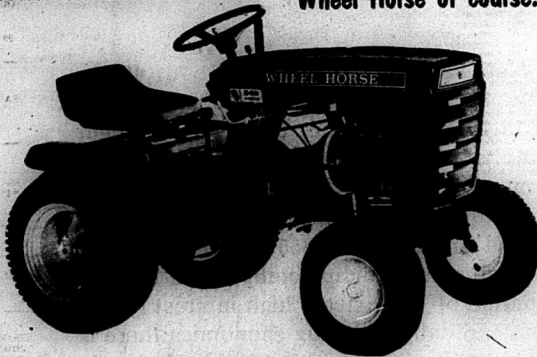
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Selecting a Christmas tree

Q. Can you give me some tips on selecting a Christmas tree?
A. First of all, select a tree with good needle holding ability. Florida's warm weather causes trees to quickly wilt and drop their needles. This can be severe enough to completely defoliate a tree and necessitate buying a second tree before Christmas. Also, choose a tree with an attractive color and a full bushy appearance. Those skinny "see-through" trees should be avoided. Most people also prefer a conical, symmetrical shape to their tree. The branches should be sturdy enough to hold ornaments and other decorations such as small gifts. The more recent the tree has been cut, the better. Freshly cut trees will have good needle holding quality and will have better resistance to ignition. These points are extremely important. Scotch pine and Douglas fir naturally have good needle holding qualities. Spruce trees tend to lose needles quickly.

mine the tree's freshness. The needles should be supple and springy. If the needles break, the tree is not fresh. Bounce the butt of the tree on the ground and see how many needles fall. If more than a few fall, the tree is old and dry. Also feel the bottom of the stump. The sap should be sticky and moist, not hard and caked.

After you have selected your tree, follow these tips to maintain color and minimize needle fall. Stand the tree in a large bucket of water in a shady and cool place. The cooler the better. If the tree has to lean against a wall, turn it daily to allow the branches to retain their shape. When you move the tree indoors, make a fresh cut across the trunk at least an inch or two above the old cut to allow the tree to absorb water. Place the tree in a suitable container which contains water. In most homes a tree can absorb up to a quart of water a day, so keep the reservoir filled. Place the tree in the coolest part of the room away from the fireplace, radiator or other heating units. A well-watered tree in a cool location will hold its needles longer and retain its quality. It will also be the safest as far as fire is concerned. Do keep the tree away from a hot TV set or candles. Also, carefully check all Christmas tree lights for loose connections or worn wires. Avoid overloading lighting circuits and unplug lights when leaving the room.

Take the time to properly select and care for your tree this Christmas and you won't have to buy a second one before the great day arrives!



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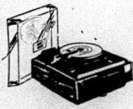
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Accepts check

Belle Glade firefighter Larry Lamb accepts a \$156 check from Nu Kappa sorority members Tina Rongione and Judy Browning. The check went to pay for the oxygen inhalator Mrs. Browning is examining. The two sorority sisters said the check was the chapter's service project for the year.

Dec. 5 meeting held

Members of Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi at the Dec. 5th meeting at the home of Glenda Goodson, voted not to exchange Secret Sister gifts with one another. Instead, the money that would have been spent for the gifts will be used to do something special at Christmas time for a local worthy family in urgent need of help.

President Ann Holt, who presided, expressed thanks for the group to Gail Eshing and her committee for preparing two baskets of food that were presented to needy families during the Thanksgiving season.

Zandra Konrad reported that tickets for the annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Dance in the Pahokee Elks Building will go on sale in January.

Joann Culberson announced the next meeting of the Area Luncheon Committee, which is in charge of arrangements for the Beta Sigma Phi Area Luncheon to be held in Pahokee in March, will be held at the home of Kathryn Cunningham at 3:30 p.m., Dec. 18, and Diane Kennedy announced that the Beta Sigma Phi City council will not hold a regular meeting this month.

The Chapter's social for this month will be "an old-fashioned Christmas" at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Rupert Mock, with their daughter, Marilyn Stamp, hostess.

The next meeting of Beta Omicron will be Wednesday night, Dec. 18 at the home of

Reservists have share in million

Nearly 60,000 former Army reservists have a share in \$1.1 million but the Army doesn't know how to reach them.

Army officials said the former reservists earned the money for drills and training attended during the Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 1972 timeframe. The Army wants to mail checks for this pay before Christmas. So far only a little more than one thousand have applied for their money. The checks vary from \$15 to \$240.

Former reservists who trained during the 1972 period should write to the Army area in which their old unit is located:

Commander, First U.S. Army, ATTN: AFKA-PA-R, Ft. Meade, MD 20755.

Commander, Fifth U.S. Army, ATTN: AFKCPA-R, Fort Sam, Houston, Tex. 78234

Commander, Sixth U.S. Army, ATTN: AFKCPA-R, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94152.

In the event a reservist retired, was discharged or died since the 1972 period, claims from the former reservist or his survivors should be addressed to: Commander, U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center, ATTN: AGUZ-TAD-OP, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132

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